wood, N. J., next month.

of Pennsylvania, he coached the Am-

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Boston, Feb. 21.-Thomas W. Law

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record, 1026 yards, is reported from

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Jolly, on a wager, warmed some

golf balls to increase their resilie

and teed up on the edge of the Des Plaines River, which was frozen

over. A watcher was stationed 1000

yards out on the ice. On Jolly's sec-ond attempt he sent the little pellet

26 yards beyond where the watcher

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just where has not as yet been dis-

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BY MONTY.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 21.-If the Federal league's new club in Brook-lyn does not "make good" the only conclusion to be drawn will have to be that "it can't be done." One of the wisest moves made to date by the leaders of the league is placing John Montgomery Ward in complete charge of affairs on the other side of the In Ward they have chosen a man who has to play second fiddle to nobody in matters where brains count in baseball. Moreover, they have named one of the most popular figures that ever adorned the game,

which surely will have some effect. The true situation in the new Brooklyn club is rather confused in the mind of the average baseball fan, When it was announced that Robert B. Ward, head of the Ward Baking company, would be president of the club, the impression naturally was conveyed that he would be the "court of last resort," in the club's affairs. This will be true in some cases, of is not a relative however, distant, selves-was formed. John M. Ward

under his title of business manager is to get the benefit of his experience and judgment in baseball affairs, and yes, some of them were greedy then,

same as law.
All Problems Up to Ward. a manager of the team, players, an time it was up for competition, by official scorer of the club, groundkeeper, ticket takere, clerks, etc. The And again Ward's team won. Maybe selecting of a training camp and ar-this habit of being with a winner will rangement of exhibition games will stick to Ward in his Federal league Dealing with the rail- venture. be up to him. roads to adjust things while the team ed over to playing second base, Fulto be on the road also will fail ler being shortstop on the New York to his province, and he likewise will club that year. name the hotels in the different citnot only "running" duties that would though being conceded the best man have to be attended to in a club and of his time in fielding his position, league already well under way, he he led the National league only once

anywhere on this broad continent. Ward, one other of the exceptions. tion, had the pleasure of being on three world's championship teams. In 1888 he helped the New York Giants, under James Mutrie, beat Louis club which had won the American association title; in 1889 he helped the Giants down the Brooklyn Ameri can association team.

Is Habitual Winner.

In 1890 the famous Brotherhoodcourse, but the arrangement made something similar to the players' frareally gives almost absolute power to ternity of today, with the exception John M., who, as announced before, that the players ran a league them

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of the other Wards. The reason John was one of the big leaders of the its members, are already laying M. has been lined up with the club, movement, fighting against many abuilties for active practice. Until the outdoor fields are fit for ses of the players' rights that had been instituted by some magnatestennis courts being built on the es tates of Henry C. Phipps and his brother, John S. Phipps at Westbury, and judgment in baseout the base of them are now his opinions will be practically the But the Brotherhood did not succeed. Ward did not get into another world's To John M. will be referred all series until 1894, when the historic such problems as the engaging of Temple cup was battled for, the first Payne Whitney also has an indoor tennis court on his estate at Man-hasset and H. P. Whitney has anwhich is available.

time it was up for competition, by Ward in 1894 had switch

John M. was known as one of the ies where the players will stay. Many most sensational infielders the game other odds and ends of executive work has produced. He covered such a will require his attention. Thus, with tremendous amount of territory that, will have many tasks in the nature in fielding percentage. That was of organizing to do, which, all in 1887, when he fielded 919 in 129 The majority of followers will make him one of the busi- games. est little fellows you can want to find of the game who remember Ward as a great player, think of him almost John M. Ward is one of very few men who, active as players a quarter of a century ago, have managed to batsman, too, a hard man in a pinch,

stay in the public eye constantly up and he is among the comparatively to this time. John K. Tener, presi- few men who have batted over 300 for dent of the National league, is an three seasons. In 1887 with the Giants, he hung up a mark of .371, and of the greatest shortstops the game in 1890, with the Brotherhood, he has known, and who in general disswatted the same figure. These are has known, and who in general the has known, and who in general the cussions of baseball history, ranks marks for even our modern-usy marks for even our modern-usy than with Honus Wagner and George bers to shoot at, and not more than a select two or three reach them even now, when the pitching distance is greater, which undeniably makes i easier to hit the ball, .300 was 1893, when he year over whaled the ball for an average of

Fight With Johnson.

After his playing days were over, Ward reached his next point of high prominence in 1910, when he was nominated as a candidate for president of the National league, running against John Heydler to determine which would succeed Harry Pulliam who had died. A deadlock arose— most noted breeders is the Rev. T. four clubs voted etch way—and Moore Smith, of Scotch Plains, N. J. Tom Lynch, the old umpire, was called in as a compromise candidate and During the stirring times that election, Ban Johnson, head of the American league, made various remarks about Ward which did not please the latter, so he went to court and sued Johnson. Still once more, Ward was winner, collecting \$1000 to reimburse him for his damaged feel-

In 1911, after John S. C. Dovey de cided to sell his stock in the Boson Nationals, Ward and William Hep-Ward was burn Russell bought it. not president of the club, but attended to most of the duties of that po-sition. Then James E. Gaffney, the York contractor, bought Russell stock, and in a short time Ward and Gaffney had a clash over club affairs, with the result that Ward decided to get out, and sold his hold-

ings to Gaffney.
Ward, who has a big law practice in New York, stayed out of baseball for the next two years, but the Federal league now has brought him back to the game for which he While speaking of John Montgomery Ward, the subject would be offended if he were not spoken Yes, he golfs. of as a golfer. is a member of the exclusive Garden City Golf club on Long Island,

COZY DOLAN PLAYS WITH MANY TEAMS

New York, N. Y., Feb. 21.-"Cozy" Dolan, the infielder tried out by the Yankees a year ago last season, has roken all records in changing his baseball affillations.

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After a brief sojourn with the Yanks he was released to Rochester, in the last campaign he started hop-ping, going to the Phillies, then to the Pirates and later to the Cardinals. He has been a member of six dif-ferent teams and four leagues in a trifle more than a year,

DATE FOR POLO **CUT CONTEST SET**

Although the British challengers for the international polo cup seem dissatisfied with the dates named by the Americans Tuesday and Satur day, June 9 and 13 in all probability they will weld the point. The of-ficials of the Hurlingham club dethey will weld the point. The of-ficials of the Hurlingham club de-sired to have the matches take place a week earlier but the Americans. a week earlier, but the Americans will need all the practice they can get, so they have hung out for the

ington Senators, would gladly pay \$100,000. "It would be worth it," says the Old Fox, "for with Ty in my outfield I would have little trouble later date.

Monte Waterbury, the new captain of the American team and Foxhall Keene, who will probably be one of property of Connie Mack."

practice, the men will use indoor Foremost Athletes of Country to Compete at Madison Square Garden.

New York, Feb. 21.—Many of the foremost athletes in the country will be on hand a week from next Monday Several of the candidates for the team are now in Texas inspecting at Madison Square Garden for the inloor track and field championships of America to be held under the auspices ponies and getting a little practice of the Amateur Athletic Union. The candidates for the team and alternates will be tried out at Lake-National Championship Committee expects an attendance surpassing that of last year, when more than ten thousand spectators turned out for the

An oval board track will be used for the distance event and the men will wear spiked shoes. The track will

measure ten laps to the mile As usual the A. A. U. gold die medal, emblematic of the indoor champion-Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21.-Roy ship of America, will be given to the Thomas, for ten years the center-fielder with the Philadelphia team second places will receive silver medwinner of each event. Those taking of the National league, will this sea- als and third, bronze,

son coach and manage the nine of According to advance notices the the Stetson Athletic association following well known athletes will Thomas's baseball experience extends compete.

over a period of twenty years. After Meyer, Lippincott Patterson and his graduation from the University Stephenson in the 75-yard dash; Haff, Burns, Rosenberger and Heiland in the 300-yard dash; Meredith, Halpin, Sheppard, Baker and Hirshon in the 600-yard run, Hedlund, Caldwell Marceau, Brown and De Grucey in the ,000-yard run, Kramer, Leslie, Scott, McCurdy R. St. B. Boyd, in the 2 mile run; Wendell, Nicholson, Eller and Jackson in the 70-yard high hurdles: Richards, Barwise, Johnstone, Erickson and Moffatt in the running high jump; McDonald, Whitney, Max-McGrath, Ryan and Cahill in the 56-1b. weight; Platt and Ben Adams, Goehring and Ehmes in the standing high and broad jumps; Gifford, Goulding, Kaiser, Remer, Renz and Plant in the 2-mile walk; Adams, Dukes and Caldwell in the pole vault for dis-

BOSTON SWIMMER **ACCEPTS CHALLENGE**

ards of South Boston, has accepted the defi of Charles B. Durborow, of Philadelphia, to swim for the amateur long distance championship of the United States.

from Chester to Philadelphia, a distance of 33 1-2 miles, early in July Richards has accepted Durborow's the race pulled off July 4, instead of July 11 or 25, as suggested by Durdate in order that he may compete in the Battery-Sandy Hook race scheduled for the middle of July, and ac cuses Durborow of weakening in naming a tidal river course, especially in view of the challenge from the latter when he expressed an eagerness to

Winner Says Griffith PENN TO LOSE TWO

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—The University of Pennsylvania will probably Philadelphia, Feb. 21.-The Univerlose the services of two of its ath letes. George Rowley, Penn's best broad jumper, who is good for 22 feet, has left Penn to accept a posttion as tutor. Penn followers had counted on him as their best man in the intercollegiate broad jump this spring. This leaves Penn with only La Flamme and Kelly for the broad jump.

Holman Evans of the freshman basketball and swimming teams will probably be out of both branches of athletics for the rest of the season as the result of an injury received in a basketball game. He was kicked in the ankle during the game, and

ENTRY LISTS TO BE OPEN UNTIL JUNE 6

Boston, Mass., Feb. 21.—The entry list for the elimination trials of the American boats for the International sonder regatta to be sailed at Klei in 1915, will be held open until July 6, 1914 The Eastern Yacht club has accepted the challenge issued by the Kaiserlicher Yacht club of Kiel and will conduct the trials off Marble-

SCHULTE LAST OF OLD CUB GUARD



With the rather abrupt departure | home run wallops have featured of Johnny Evers from the ranks of the Chicago Cubs, only one is left to uphold the honor of that famous old Cub machine which Frank Chance led to four pennants and two world's championships. He is Frank ("Wildfire") Schulle, the hard-hitting and fleet-footed right fielder, whose

in 1911. The Germans' only victory

was at Kiel in 1907. Several Amer-

ican yachts men have given orders

for new sonders to be entered in the

many a Cub victory. How long Schulte will last under the Murphy regime is a matter of opinion. One thing is certain. Murphy will never become exasperated at "Wildfire's" conversation, for this young veteran is an unusual person who does all of his talking to himself at any and all times.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 21.-Sam Rich-

Durborow and Richards will swim conditions, but will attempt to have Richards wants the early swim across tide.

BEST ATHLETES

an X-ray examination showed that bones had been broken.

and the Germans one. The American of the club is a "gentleman's" agree-boats won at Marblehead in 1906, ment, which in view of the fact that 1910 and last year, and also at Kiel the sole owners are Benjamin Shibe

elimination trials. for his season's work.

CHAMPION FAVORS NEW TENNIS RULE

Anthony Wilding, world's singles ennis champion, advocates changing he service rule to but one serve in place of the double chance now per mitted by the rules.

He recently wrote to an English tennis authority his views on the sub ject, which, summarized, show that Wilding believes that there is a uni versal demand for speeding-up the game at all points. He considers that the substitution of one service for two would not only shorten sets but would improve the general standard

BIG BALLOON RACE

Kansas City, Feb. 21.—A much lighter gas than heretofore, will be used in the international balloon race, which will start from this city on October 6, next. George M. Meyers, president of the Aero club of Kansas City, under whose auspices the race will be held, said by the use of this gas, manufactured from natural gas by heating it in retoris and burning out the heavy im-purities, higher and longer sustained flights could be made, and the chances are that the record for dis-tance will go by the board.

The cash prizes total \$7200 and many European as well as American aeronauts have been attracted by them. The entry list is already larger than in 1911.

CONNIE MACK NEVER SIGNS A CONTRACT

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21.—Connie Mack has never signed a contract with the Athletics since he started The international sonder race in managing the team in 1901, and will 1915 will be the sixth. The United not sign one this year. All the con-States has four victories to its credit tract that Mack has with the owners

and Mack, himself, is easily understood to be sufficient. Each of the two men own fifty per cent of the stock in the Athletics. The secrets in the club are really secrets and no one knows what salary Mack gets

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